GREAT BRITAIN HAS A WAR SCARE

Jarmist Reports and Flaming Extras Flooded London, Almost Creating a Panic.

WAS NOTHING TO JUSTIFY IT.

Md Rumors Started That Admiral Beresford Has Sunk the Russian Fleet.

tendon, Nov. 1.-Negotiations be-Great Britain and Russia looka settlement of the North sea afogressing favorably, and not the slightest danger of sing between the two gov-The constitution of the in-commission under The tion is on the verge of

these pacific conditions, day experienced a war aturday, Oct. 23, when sinking of the trawlers was received. Not for marmist reports flooded London. us enough while is that to justify it. The ex-extarted early in the day when papers announced the departne Russian Baltic squadron

e public were not in possession of afermation cabled by the Associ-Press to the United States that ers concerned in the firing he vessels involved in the top of this came wild reous activity at Gibralhast the climax was fleet had cleared for action, raid that the fleet had meet Rojestvensky's squad-huge type the papers made lel statements: "The Russian "The British has

to explain these events. The remation from the United sailing of the Baltic Vigo was with the and agreeable to the ment was not even hint-

from Gibrultar became ore alarmist, and finally office was overrun by re-Admiral Beresford had al-the remnant of Admiral off at that moment was quiet-sing with Foreign Minister one the personnel of the interission, but it was popu-Premier Balfour, Ad-Pertsmouth; Lord Selborne, the admiralty, and Prince inted that they were ng the first stroke of war. As a of fact they, like Lord Lanswere engaged in considering that had been suggested for the

Ma all London was in this state mind, and while everybody who be supposed to know anything asked, "Has war the foreign office deto adopt a course most unusual and in order to allay the public nent, gave out to the press the

ore the Russian fleet left Vigo flons were given to the Russian with the view to preventing in-inconvenience to neutral shiparing the passage of the Russian

compliance with Russia's agreefour Russian officers have been The two governments are now dis-



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cussing the terms with reference to the international commission which will be entrusted with the proposed inquiry. Although it contained nothing that and not been published in the United States some hours earlier, in Associated Press dispatches from St. Petersburg and London, it served to inform the people here of the exact situation. The general public, however, went to bed tonight firm in the conviction that it would make up to hear that Admiral Rojestvensky was at the bottom of the

Today's furore would be ludicrous except for the striking instances it has afforded of the willingness of the Brit-ish public to believe that any development is possible after the North sea affair, and by the enthusiasm caused by Gibraltar's warlike news. The foreign office has been intensely irritated at the construction placed on what they declare to have been mere fleet and garrison exercises. The Associated Press is authorized to state that no or-lers have been given the huge fleet now oncentrated at Gibraltar to make any reparation in connection with the departure of Admiral Rojestvensky's

quadron. Downing street earlier in the day by he announcement of the sailing of the et coming from the British consul Vigo before the Russian governmen ment that the officers whose testimony s desired had been detached. Ambassador Benkendorff soon made amends for this omission, while Ambassador Hardinge confirmed the news from St.

Both the Russian embassy and the foreign office affirm that the negotia-tions today were entirely confined to the selection of the international com-mission in which no hitch has occurred. Count Benkendorff, who twice saw Lord Lansdowne in addition to visiting King Edward at Buckingham palace. was perfectly amazed to see flaming war posters as he drove back from his latter visit to the foreign office. In his two conversations with the British selling of the Baltic squadron had not even been raised except when the am-bassador informed Lord Lansdowne that four officers had been detached, the news of which had already officially reached Lord Lansdowne through the Associated Press St. Petersburg dispatches. Several of those few persons who were thoroughly aware of the extent to which the Gibraltar telegrams, combined with diplomatic activity in London and the sailing of Admiral Refestivensky's ships, were causing a misjestvensky's ships, were causing a mis-conception of the situation in the minds of the Brilish public, remarked that it was curious such an uproar should break loose on the very day King Ed-ward had chosen on which to express to Count Benkendorff his appreciation of the ambassador's efforts for peace and his complete satisfaction with the method of settlement.

From other sources the Associated Pross learns that the king privately ex-pressed keen displeasure at the tone adopted by a certain section of the London press towards the agreement to submit the North sea case to an inter-

It is said that in the cabinet meeting tomorrow a decision will be reached as to the date, place of meeting and per-sonnel of the commission.

NORTH SEA INCIDENT. Hoped Russian Officers Will Throw Light on It.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2, 2:15 a, m.-he four officers detached from the iltic squadron to testify regarding the North sea affair are expected to reach St. Petersburg in two days. It is hoped they will be able to throw a clear light upon this mysterious incident.

The news of the departure of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and his ships from Vigo has considerably relieved the tension here. The great mass of Rus-sians are quite as suspicious of Great Britain's motives as Britons are o Russia's purposes, and there has been much apprehension here that Great Britain might use the trawler incident is a pretext for detaining the Baltic squadron. This apprehension is now largely allayed, though fears are expressed in some quarters that there may be further complications before This apprehension is now the fleet gets through the Suez canal or around the Cape of Good Hope. The situation, however, is being more dis-passionately discussed, and charges against the fishermen are no longer being declaimed.

Due allowance is also made for the exasperation of Great Britain over the seemingly callous action of Admiral Rojestvensky in going on his way after firing on the trawlers and not reporting the incident until he reached Vigo. The explanation offered in the highest source seems to acquit the admiral of all blame. It is pointed out that he could not send a dispatch by a torpedo boat, all craft of that description being ahead of the battleships and cruisers, and that he had no alternative except to detach a cruiser. Admiral Rojest-vensky was too apprehensive of re-vealing his whereabouts to do this, fearing an attack in British waters, and so, it is theorized, decided to pro-ceed to Vigo with the whole of his

squadron.

From another reliable source the Associated Press learns that the circumstances of the firing as detailed by Russtances of the firing as detailed by das-sian officers closely resembles the facts reported by the admiral of the fishing fleet. When abreast of the trawlers the Russian squadron was formed in two divisions, the cruisers steaming east and the battleships west, the lateast and the battleships west, the latter getting among the fishing fleet and opening fire. When nearly clear of the fishing craft, which were heading toward the battleships, some Russian shells flew over the trawlers and struck the cruisers, one of which, the Aurora, was hit several times and some of her tray were wounded including a of her men were wounded, including a priest, who died. The transport Ana-tol apparently became tangled among the trawlers, which she mistook for torpedo boats, and signr'led for aid, there-by leading the officers of the battleships to believe the trawlers were attacking the Anatol. This, coupled with the appearance of two mysterious torpedo

boats steaming toward the battleships, resulted in the fatal cannonade.

Col. Flagg Suicides. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1.—Col. A. M. Flagg, who until a few weeks ago was editor of the Duluth News-Tribune, committed suicide late this afternoon by drowning. Col. Flagg. who has been in ill health for some months, recently took a vacation and went to his old home in Rockford, Ill. He returned shortly but was unable to resume his

COODY, WYO., BANK RAIDED BY BANDITS

Cashier Middaugh Killed Instantly, Outlaws Fleeing, Getting No Money.

WAS WORK OF TWO COWBOYS.

Officials Did Not Comply With Demands but Made a Fight --Cel. Cody Interested.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 1.-A bold daylight raid by bandits from the mountain regions was made upon the First National bank at this place this afternoon, Cashier F. O. Middaugh being instantly killed. The outlaws fled without securing money and under a rain of bullets from the aroused citizens who were attracted to the scene by the shooting of Middaugh and the exchange of shots between the robbers and the bank of-

Two cowboys who had been seen about Cody for several minutes with-out masks or disguises of any character, rode up to the bank, and, with sixshooters in each hand, ordered every one within to throw up their hands. Instead of complying with the de-mands of the outlaws, the bank of ficials grabbed weapons from beneath the counters and opened a fusliade upon the intruders, who beat a nasty retreat into the street, followed by Cashier Middaugh, who emptied his

gun at them at short range.
When alidiaugh had ceased firing the smaller of the two ronners wheeled, and, taking deliberate aim at the bank official, seat a builet through Mid-daugh's breast, who fell dead in his

Offizens aroused by the firing seized every weapon in reach and guas were training upon the flying robbers from every point. The oclaws swept the streets with their sixshooters, digging their spurs frantically into the sides of their horses. The sheriff, Jefferson Champion, at the head of about 20 armed cowboys, quickly left Cody, making a detour in an effort to head off the flight of the two desperadoes, off the flight of the two desperadors, who apparently were making for the mountains on the Montana side. A number of shots were heard shortly after the posse had out through a field, and as the officers cannot be far behind the fugitives, it is considered very probable that the two outlaws will

Excitement is at fever heat, and a lynching is threatened if the fugitives are apprehended. A reward has been offered for the bandits, dead or alive. The First National bank was organ-ized four months ago and was supposed have had considerable money on

Advices from Red Lodge, Mont., tonight say that a proposed raid on some bank either in Montana or Wyoming had been tipped off to Sheriff Potter of that place, who had warned a number of banks of their danger. The band is said to have consisted of five members and was arganized four months ago. nd was organized four months ago ear Thermopelis, Wyo. In anticipation of a raid on the Red

Lodge banks, shotguns and Winchester rifles had been placed at convenient points throughout the city and the banks converted into veritable arse-

One of the posses, led by Sheriff Jeff Champion, overtook the outlaws, at dusk 20 miles southwest of Cody, and a battle ensued, in which Champion had a horse shot from under him, but was uninjured. The bandits obtained fresh horses at a ranch nearby and

HEAVILY ARMED OUTLAWS.

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—A special to the Times from Cody, Wyo., says: Four heavily armed outlaws from the Hole-in-the-Wall country this afternoon held up and robbed the First National bank of this place and after shooting and killing Cashier Frank Middaugh of the bank had a running fight with cowboys and hunters and escaped into Rattlesnake mountains, where they are tonight being pursued by half a dozen different posses. A battle is imminent. The Hole-in-the-Wall gang are noted as the most desperate outlaws in the west, and the Cody posses are determined to wipe the

band out of existence.

Buffalo Bill himself is en route from Omaha in a special car, having with him a party of titled Englishmen and two of his Sioux Indian scouts, and has telegraphed orders for horses to be waiting his party at the depot. He will take the trail in person immediately on his arrival.

Just before the close of the bank this afterneon a party of four roughly dressed men rode up to the First National bank, in the heart of the town, and immediately across the street from the Irma, Buffalo Bill's fine hotel. Three men dismounted and entered the building, the fourth stayed outside and guarded the horses.

As soon as the outlaws entered the bank one of them covered Cashier Middaugh, who was the only occupant of the room, and demanded the cash from the vault.

Instead of complying, Middaugh

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grabbed a revolver and made a game fight for life and money, firing several shots even before the outlaw leader could fire at the banker, but Middaugh was excited and his bullets went wild.

was excited and his buffets went wild, while the single shot sent from the outlaw's gun passed through the banker's brain and he died instantly.

The shooting attracted the attention of a party of hunters who reached the lima from the opposite side of the building and as these rushed round the corner of the hotel they took in the whole situation and opened fire on the whole situation and opened fire on the

But the outlaws from the building rushed out and under cover of each other's fire mounted, their horses and rode down the street firing in all di-rections and escaping into the prairies and from thence to the mountains, seemingly without a scratch.

CODY WANTS 'EM DEAD.

Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- A special to Kansas City, Nov. 1.—A special to the Times from Omaha says:
William F. Cody's private car. filled with Cody's English friends and Indian scouts, guides and Col. Cody himself, went west tonight on the Burlington fiver. Excitement was at fever heat over the man hunt which the party will have at Cody instead of the bear hunts expected. Col. Cody will take the trail himself as soon as he reaches the scene imself as soon as he reaches the scene of the holdup.
"I wired White Beaver, my manager

at Cody, to offer a large reward for the capture of the outlaws," said Col. Cody, "and to double the reward in case an outlaw is killed. We want to kill

then, not capture them.

"Within 10 minutes after we reach Cody we will be in the saddle ready for the trail. My best horses will be in readiness at the depot and I have with me my old scout, the Sioux chief, Iron Tail. The old fellow is now cleaning up his guns and is overjoyed at the chance of getting into a scrimmage,
"The government has several hundred thousand dollars on deposit in

hat bank, and it was a narrow escape or the funds. The government is puting in a \$5,000,000 irirgating system in the Big Horn and had the cash there with which to pay of the workmen. The outlaws evidently knew this and were after the government money, but the resistance of Cashler Middaugh prevented it being stolen."

Col. Cody's train will be run as a special from Toluca to Cody and he expects to reach there by noon Thursday

PROCLAMATION.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The president today issued the Thanksgiving day proclamation setting aside Thursday Nov. 24, "to be observed as a day o festival and thanksgiving by all of the people of the United States at home and abroad." The proclamation follows:

By the president of the United States: A proclamation: It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and honor through another year, and in accordance with the long unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers, the time has come when a special day shall be set apart in which to thank Him who holds all nations in the hollow of His hand for the mercies thus youchsafed to us. During the century and a quarter of our national life we as a people have been blessed beyond all others, and for this we owe humble and heartfelt

thanks to the author of all blessings. The year that has closed has been one of peace within our borders as well as between us and all other nations. The harvests have been abundant, and hose who work, whether with hand or brain, are prospering greatly. Reward has waited upon honest effort. We have been enabled to do our duty to burselves and to others. there been a time when religious and charitable effort has been made evi-dent. Much has been given to us and dent. Much has been given to us and much will be expected from us. We speak of what has been done by this nation in no spirit of boastfulness or vainglory, but with full and reverent realization that our strength is as nothing unless we are helped from above. Hitherto we have been given the heartiest strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose.

We are thankful for all that has been done for us in the past and we pray that in the future we may be strengthered in the unending struggle to do our duty fearlessly and honestly, with our duty fearlessly and nonestly, with charity and good will, with respect for ourselves and with love toward our fellowmen. In this great republic the effort to combine national strength with personal freedom is being tried on a scale more gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much, not only for our-selves, but for the future of all mankind; and every man or woman in our land should feel the grave responsibility resting upon him or her, for in the last analysis this success must de-pend upon the high average of our in-dividual citizenship, upon the way in which each of us does his duty by him-

which each of us does his duty by him-self and his neighbor.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roose-velt, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 24th day of this November, to be observed as a day of festival, and thanksgiving by all the people of the United States at home or abroad, and to recommend that on that day they cease from their ordinary occupations cease from their ordinary occupations and gather in their several places of

and gather in their several places of worship or in their homes, devoutly to give tanks unto Almighty God for the benefits He has conferred upon us as individuals and as a nation, and to be seech Him that in the future His divine favor may be continued to us.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, and of the Independence of the United States the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

By the President: John Hay, Secretary of State.

Two Murders, Two Suicide.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Two cases of mur-der and suicide of similar nature oc-curred today within two hours of each Joseph M. Scala, a butcher, fatally shot his wife and then himself. The shooting is said to have been due to

business troubles. business troubles.

Shortly afterwards William Kuhlman, publisher and president of a mining company, was shot and fatally injured by his former partner, Harry Holtze, who then killed himself. Holtze alleged that he had been swindled by

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Forest Dale.

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COUNTY TICKET.

For County Clerk-Albert J. Seare, of

For County Recorder-Orson P. Rumel, of Salt Lake. For County Assessor-Barney B. Quinn, of Sait Lake. For County Attorney-Henry C. Lund, of Salt Lake. For County Sheriff-Arthur F. Cum-mings, of Sugar Ward. For County Treasurer-L. H. Young, of Salt Lake,

For County Surveyor-A. H. Rock. of Blugham Junction. For County Auditor-G. B. Blakely, County Supt of Schools-James E. Moss.

PRECINCT TICKET. Justice of the Peace-Willard Hamer. For Constable-Samuel E. Allen,

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